A COMMUNITY OF DOMINICAN NUNS SHUT OUT FROM THE WORLD. ent Boors of the Clotster Closed and

Locked Forever and the Inmates Take To the Severe Routine of Isolation, At the Corpus Christi Monastery of the inican Nuns of the Perpetual Adoration in junt's Point a community of women were yesserday sealed in a cloister which they will serer leave alive. There was little or no cereonr, but there was an impressiveness in the rent that every one felt. The nuns, many of when that every one let. The huns, many of when gave up bright worldly prospects, are to derects their lives to prayer, adoration of the blessed sacrament, and fasting. Last Thurs-day the monastery, with its beautiful chapel.

yas blessed by Archbishop Corrigan.
From Thursday until yesterday the mo From Indicate open to the public and thou-stery had been open to the public and thou-ands visited it during the four days. There not in New York an institution similar to it. Yesterday's crowd was the largest. From on until sunset the monastery was thronged.

e visiters, nearly all of whom were from York, went through every part of the tructure. The nuns' cloister was the point of terest. Its little cells, in which the nuns are o sleep, attracted the most attention. They are ished with a board, which serves for a bed and which is covered with a scanty supply of bed clothing, a table, a wooden chair, and a few devotional articles .

Here and there in the monastery girlish

white-robed figures were met. They were some of the nuns. Signs on the walls told vistors not to speak to the nuns. Among the crowds were many relatives and friends of the inmates. According to a rule of the place they soould have asked permission to se any nun they wished to speak to, and she woeld have been sent to the community room o meet them. This rule was broken more than once. When a father or mother met in the cor-ridors a daughter who had forsaken the world, and whose hand the parent would never have chauce to clasp sgain, orders were forgotten. Duting the days when the monastery was open to the public were the only occasions the nuns

achace to class again, orders were forgotten. During the days when the monaatery was open to the public were the only occasions the nuns and their friends could meet as in ordinary ille. Hereafter the nuns will talk to their richds, and even to their parents and brothers and esters, from their cloister and through adoable-grated window.

The sealing of the cloister took place at 6 oblock. All the visitors left that part of the monastory and assembled in the chapel. A heavy wooden door isade from the cloister to it. This has two locks, one on the inside and the other on the outside. The Mother Priocess turned the key in the inside lock, and one of the out sisters—that is, members of the community who look after the cutside affairs of the monastory stands and is used by the monastory stands and is used by the monastory stands and is used by the again, no visitors will be allowed to pass through that door. It will be opened to ree ive a new member of the community, kwan Archoishop Corrigan will go into the dolster only core a year when he makes his annual visitation. He must be accompanied by two or more priests then. Whenever any of the nuns are taken sick the physician who is to attend the patient, in order to enter the closter only core a prear when he makes his annual visitation, the must be accompanied by two or more priests then. Whenever any of the nuns are taken sick the physician who is to attend the patient, in order to enter the closter own as the patient, in order to enter the closter only one a prear the nuns are taken sick the physician who is to attend the patient, in order to enter the closter on some of the function are visitored to be into the closter to see her. After the sealing of the closter to see her. After the sealing of the closter to see her. After the sealing of the closter to see her. After the sealing of the closter to see her. After the sealing of the closter of the population and several propers. The New sealing the propers of the seal of the propers of the seal of the prior of the

and for the bath. The puos rise when the bell tolls the hour of midnight and proceed to the chapel for "Matina and Lauda." This is the chapel part of the office, the other portions being already enumerated. After "Matina and Lauda." They are engaged in meditation until o clock, when they again retire.

Cases of sickness are rare among the nuns. Their severe life agrees well with them. Since the opening of the Hunt's Point monastery gathen young women have been received ato the order. Those desiring to enter the romanuity have to wait months before their applications are fully considered, in order that the under hate may bring need of change, when the Superiors have judged the applications are fully considered, in order that the under hate for the community on the acore of character, talent, and virtue, ane enters as a postulant, following the rules the same as these who have lived years within the cloistered cells. In the admission of a postulant there is little or no ceremony. During berters of the state was no obligations. however, as a postulant. During her probationary berm she does not wear the garber of the step has no obligations, however, as a postulant. During her probationary berm she does not wear the garber of the step she takes, with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps he takes, with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps he takes, with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps he takes, with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps he takes, with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps he takes with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps he takes with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps he takes with all its consequences, and expresses her wish to enter into the work of the seps her her wish the second of the order

NO LAW FOR THEM.

But There Is a Fulfilling of the Law that Won't Let Them Starre,

Mr. Gerry's Society still has in its charge the Weinburg children found at 336 Stanton enset, with neither fcod nor cothing, with their mother sick in bed and abandoned by their father. While Warden O'Rourke took the mother in by ignoring the law, that incite upon realpients of public charity being in this

then recipients of public charity being in this country at least a year, the Gerry Society has found no children's institution willing to take care of the children. Superintendent Jenkins had proved the children of the kind, and it is not the first case of the kind, and it is not in the first case of the kind, and it is not the first case of the kind, and it is not in the first case of the kind, and it is not in the first case of the kind, and it is not in the first case of the first case of the first case of the first case of the season of the master of the season of the master of could be sent back on country from which they came. Now, lowever, any inonigrants that landed before a season of the first case of the country from which they came under the first case of the first come under the old law, which has longer in force, nor do they come under the law law, which does not act upon in minimal is landing before April 1. So there is no for their children unless private charity in. We are now in communication with United Charities to see whether they can

ed of Peopling at Basement Windows. Mary Blobards is housekeeper at 851 B Party-second street, I where her niece and Katie Flynn are employed as doics. The girls room together in the rear basement. They were in the front room They were in the front room a Priday night when Miss Flynn saw a man's sea at the window blinds. She ran for a pole-man, but by the time the policeman arrived the case in the policeman arrived the girls attention. Sarah liebards are out in time to raten Henry Fehrach, who lives with his wife and three children at \$31 west Forty, second street, and policeman arrived to the policeman arrangement of the policeman ar M'KINLEY ON PENSIONS.

se that the Protection Leader Cave CANTON, Onio, May S1.-In his address on

"When the war was over this Govern-ment had two great debts. One was to its creditors who had loaced their money in its hour of necessity, thus expressing confidence in the ultimate victory of the Union arms. The other debt was its obligation to the men who had saved it and made it possible to pay its money debts. The one could be computed—the other was beyond human computation. I well remember in 1865 to have witnessed that grand review of all the armies in Washington on their return march home: the army of Grant, of Sherman, of Sheridan, of Ranecek, of Thomas, and of Logan. Stretched across the great marble Capitol, which had been menaced so often by the Confederate army and saved so often by the army which was then passing in review, was this inscription: 'The only debt this Government can never pay is the debt it owes the brave men who saved the nation.' And nothing truer was ever written and no patriot would now amend it.

the public debt incurred by the war when hostilities ceased. It had reached the enormous sum of three thousand millions of del lars. Many thought we never could pay it. The Government could do nothing more than to provide for the interest on that debt and to provide for the interest on that debt and extend the payment of the principal until it had recovered from the waste of war. This it did. So that the two great items of debt at the close of the war were the interest to the public creditor and pensions to the soldiers. These two items have never been so great in the aggregate as they were in 1807. Let me bring to your attention some figures, which are both interesting and instructive. They show the annual interest paid to bondholders and the annual pensions paid to the soldiers for a series of years, beginning with 1807.

1807. Pension rell. Sudanacon 1807. Interest on public debt. 140.00

1865, 1865,	Pension roll
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"We have paid off the greater part of the public debt, and reduced the annual interest to \$27,00).060, as against \$143,781,060 in 1867. It will be observed that the two items of pensions and interest on the public debt in 1892 are less than the two items were in 1867. The Government has almost extinguished its debt to the bondholders, stamped out every suggestion of repudiation of that debt, and it proposes now to keep faith with its other sarred creditors—the soldiers and sallors who saved the nation.

"The soldiers waited for their pensions, patiently waited, patriotically waited, while the Government was struggling under the mighty burden of money debt incurred by the war. They stood firmly for the payment of that debt—they resisted every form of repudiation under any guise. They have saved the country in war, they helped to keep its financial honor free from stain in peace. The great war debt is almost paid. Who shall say that the other Government obligation shall not be as sacredly kept? Pensions are less expensive than standing armies, and attest the gratitude of a free and generous people."

WITH THE AUTHOR'S COMPLIMENTS. Two Small Editions of Humanity Presen Themselves to the Gerry Society.

At 8% o'clock yesterday morning the door of the office of the Gerry society in East Twenty-third street opened just wide enough to admit Their heads were bare and their short dark hair curied a little. Their dark skins suggested that they were Jewish children. Their faces were quite clean, but the calico slips in which they were dressed were dirty and patched. The elder girl was thin, the younger quite chubby, and although the eyes of both were solemn, the younger looked as though she would laugh if the slightest chance offered. They walked up to the desk and gazed up at

"You are out early this morning," said Mr. Knoll. "What do you want?" The children looked each at the other and then returned their gaze to the face of the clerk. The younger started to put a finger of her disengaged hand in her mouth, thought better of it, and dropped her arm to her side.
Mr. Knoll guessed that the trouble was that they didn't understand English. So he said in

German: Where do you come from?" The children smiled a little when they heard the German, and the older one said in German: 'We don't know."

"What are your names?" The older child looked at the younger doubtfully, but as the younger shook her head in assent, she said:

Mine is Backy and hers is Tauber.

"Mine is Becky and hers is Tauber."

"What is your father's name?"
Again the children exchanged glances before the cluder said:

"Father is dead."

"What is your mother's name?"

"Girtel, Laufe. Papa's name was Joseph Laufe before he died.

"Who brought you here?"

"We came." said the older, and the younger held down her bead and laughed a little.

"Your mother brought you, didn't she?" said the clerk.

"Yes. Bhe came to the corner and said to us to come in here and say we wanted to be taken care of. Then she went away and we came in the went way and we came

care of. Then she went away and we came in,"
Mr. Knoll went outside and looked up and down the almost deserted street, but no one to whom the children might have belonged was in sight. Then he wont back and questioned the children closely, but they either could not or would not tell nuch more than he had already learned. It was evident that their mother had trained them carefully. They said they were 9 and 6 years old that their father had died three years ago, and that they had been in this country two years. Their mother had told them to go in and get taken care of. Whenever the older faltered in her story abstructed to the younger and brighter looking child, who whispered the necessary reply in her car.

turned to the younger and brighter looking child who whispered the necessary reply in her car.

Vidow Gittel Laufe is doubtless a boor Jewleh woman who flasis that she cannot take care of her children, and thinks they will be treated well by the society. But the society is not fond of having wards thrust upon it is this way, and will try to find the widow and force her to take care of her young.

The children take this strange turn of fortune with that remarkable caimness which the children of the poor learn early. They showed not the least fright. When the matron came down they followed her up stairs and waited quietly until their bath was reary. Then they proceeded to enjoy it, and smiled proudly when they were in the society's playground laughing and running to and fro with the twenty-two other little waits and strays of all matlons as though their whole proceeding were the most natural thing in the world. They have not cried for their mother, nor have they showed the least homest kness. It is plain that their former noverty had no redeeming charm, They will to taken to the police court this morning and committed to an orphan asylum until their mother is found.

THE WRECK OF THE NEW ERA.

A Mound Which Marks the Resting Pines of the 300 Victims Decorated.

ASBURY PARK, May 31.-The great mound in the Methodist Church Cemetery in West Long Branch which marks the resting place of the 800 victims of the wreck of the German ship New Era, which was driven ashore near the present United States life saving station at Locharbour in November, 1854, was hand-Locharbour in November, 1854, was handsomely decorated to-day by the members of
the New Era Monument Association. The
Liederkranz of bouth Amiley, the Maraneschor of Keyport, the Eintracht Stieging Scotely
of Red Rank, and the Long Branch German
Binging Society sang. A larve delegiation was
present from the German Democratic Club of
Long Branch.

The burial plot, which runs two-thirds the
width of the cometery, was surrounded with
German and United States flags and covered
with flowers. Addresses were made by John
V. Kolb, the President of the Monument Association: Mayor George W. Brown of Long
Branch. United States, Senator kufus Blodgett, the Rev. George Reed, the pastor of the
church, and others. The attendance was very

oming Mamma who Made a Majoh "By Jove!" exclaimed a society man the other day, glancing over a couple of newly re-Memorial Day in this city Congressman Mc-Kinley had this to say about pensions: selved announcement cards, "here is a first-Mass text from which to preach a wholesome sarmon to scheming matchmaking mammas; emphatically there are mothers and mothers who seek bargains in the matrimonial market. Enterprise and prudence are excellent quali-ties, but they may be pushed to extremes in the business of marrying one's children Now, here is a woman whose only daughter

now, here is a woman whose only daugnter, seemed foreordained for social successes. Her début was brilliant, and, though there was very little money in the family, her beauty, brains, fine position, and there was very little money in the family, her beauty, brains, fine position, and sharowitted chaperon were considered heavy anough odds to insure a yacht-owning, coachdriving millionairs prize at the end of her first season. And, hang it! the girl was a trump, and safe to have done it. If she hadn't been so unfortunately overadvertised. Why, her mother was worse than any advance agent you ever, met. She toured and talked that poor chief from one end of this country to the other, coaxing and chivying if it was impossible to sain her ends any other way. When Lillian was her ends any other way. When Lillian was demanded and insisted upon for her beauty; conversation was eld around to supply opportunities for ready made mots, madame schemed for the display of the girls' accomplishments, and exacted demonstrations of admiration from every eligible man in the company. That woman was never content for one moment to let affair, take their natural course. At the first timid nibble of a desirable partiashe hauled on the line and made such bold play with the balt, even the plucklest fish took fright and left her to whip the waters with increased desperation after each fresh disappointment. Perfectly formed, admirably bred, and invariationly with the smartest set obscace alwars stood ten to one in Lillians' favor until her indiscreet mother appeared. Whispering audibly the tallest stories of her daughter's any produced, and with tinclination for the overing such the wave angled andwalted, and here is the result. An obese, elderly husband, only moderately well-to-do, and with no social posttion worth mentioning. Sitting too long in the less has poured them both. They are a 'douple of tartars, and, poor fellow, he has my sympathy.

THE DIFFERENCE.

the lees has soured them both. They are a douple of tartars, and, poor fellow, he has my sympathy.

On the other hand, here is an equally ambituous parent who has akimmed the very cream of this season's eligibles, and will live in clover the rest of her life. She, too, had good material in her daughter, but, with an exit that concessed art, carried out her maneuty was on the deat of the fife. She, too, had good material in her daughter, but, with an exit that concessed art, carried out her maneuty was on the deat of the grid herself never dreamed she was being manipulated, imagines this minute her fine match is the result of untrammelied maidenly choice. But it isn't so, I can tell you. From the very first her mamma took, an unassuming but decidedly exclusive tone, rather as though she dreaded the possibility of a son-in-law. The young lady was taught never to permit an introduction without her mother's sanction. Only the smartest men were accorded that privilege, and even with the best of them a corness and receive was maintained that at once sent the daughter's stock way up above par. Absolute dignity, high rating and wise discrimination in ignoring the non-marrying man element did the business. Their prize is all wool and a yard wide, and if you are a betting men always put your money on those quiet schemers, for they come in ahead every time.

A MANIA FOR STEALING TROUSERS. Pilot Charles Chevallier Tracked by

William Chevallier of 267 North Sixth street. Williamsburgh, was accused in Justice Goetting court yesterday of breaking the glass front of Joseph Lyons's clothing store, 335 Bedford avenue, and stealing a pair of trousers. For some weeks the police of the Badford avenue station have received almost daily complaints of the breaking of the plate-glass fronts of the clothing stores in the precinct. In each instance the owner has reported the loss of a pair of trousers. There have been more than twenty complaints, and the value of the glass broken is estimated at more then

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Detective Bergeants Campbell and Corcoran of Capt. Short's command, passing Lyons's store on the corner of South Third street and Bedford

the corner of South Third street and Bedford avenue, saw that a pane of glass was broken. A cobblestone weighting seven pounds was lying inside the broken window. They found a splash of blood on the sidewalk and a small trail of blood leading up bouth Third street. They followed the trail, sometimes distinct and, sometimes invisible without careful search, to North Sixth street, where they lost it. They found it sagain on the doorstep of 267 and on the handle. The woman who answered their ring said the house belonged to Charles Chevrallier, who was a pilot, and that all the family were in bed.

There was blood on the stairway, and the detestives followed it to a room on the second floor, where they found William Chevallier in bed with his clothes on. He was asleep. The bedalothes were bloodstained, and his right hand was bendaged with a handkerchief that was twisted lightly around his wrist. Between the mattresses on the bed was a pair of trousers, afterward identified by Mr. Lyons as having been stolen from his store since midnight of Saturday. At the police station thirteen paws tickets, each representing a pair of trousers pledged, were found on the prisoner. The frousers had presumably been pawned in the

pawr tickets, each representing a pair of trou-sers pledged, were found on the prisoner. The trousers had presumably been pawned in the name of the firm from whom they were stolen. The tickets shown the reporters were dated May 17 and May 28 and bore the name of B. Haznard Isaacs of 327 Grand street reported to the police on May 28 that his window had been broken and a pair of frousers stolen dur-ing the previous hight. I. Dussabury of 400 Bedford avenue made a similar report on May 17, and the pawn ticket of that date was made out in his name.

17. and the pawn ticket of that date was made out in his name.

Ambulance Surgeon Gifford, from the Eastern District Hospital, dressed the wound. The artiefy was cut, and the mun might have bled to death but for the tourniquet he had made of his handkerchlef. Dr. Gifford says Chevaller is very weak, and may die of the injury. He refused to talk, but there is little doubt that after breaking the window with the stune he reached in for the trousers, and perhaps startled by the noise of approaching footsteps drew his hand out hastily, and thus cut to n the jagged edges of the glass.

Juntice Goetting remanded him until to-day to give the detectives time to get the pledged goods identified. The prisoner's family are well known and respected in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. None of them was in court when he was arraigned.

SURE THE BALL WAS THERE. It Wasn't However, and Away West the

Reat of His Money. An expert manipulator of the shell game. ecompanied by three cappers, held out on Rockaway Beach yesterday, between Rock-away Park and Beaside, to the detriment of several young men who thought they could win more at the game than the cappers themselves could. One young man in particular, who looked as if he could ill afford to lose his money, was fleeced out of \$100 or more. He had money, was fleeced out of \$100 or more. He had lost considerable money on the game, and had the sympathy of the three cappers, whose luck had varied. Finally one after another the cappers struck a streak of luck. The last capper to win \$20 gootted his shell and placing his finger on it requested the young man to held it down until he got out his money.

"I'll do as much for rou," he said as the young man willingly compiled. He also raised the shell at the capper's request and the dejustive black ball folled out.

"That's the way to do it," chuckled the capper as he made a great ado in pocketing his winhings.

The man who worked the game kept pushing the shells around, when suddenly the young man placed his finger on the shell.

"The dollars on this one," he said, designating it with his finger.

"This one?" interrogated the manipulator, deftly and almost imperceptibly shifting them.

"I'll put my finger on it," volunteered the capper who had just won \$20 on the shell held down by the young man.

"Make it \$20-make it \$20," he urged as the young man urbuttoned his waistcoat and reached down in an inside pocket for his money.

The shell manipulator appeared to be taken lost considerable money on the game, and had

The shell manipulator appeared to be taken aback.

Call it no bet." he said.
The young man was fierce to get square.
"That's right," said the capper; "get square. get square." Well, then, \$40 or nothing," returned the

"Well, then, \$40 or nothing," returned the manipulator.

The young man hesitated.

The young man hesitated.

The young man hesitated.

The young man hesitated of the sympathetic capper: "get square—\$40 or nothing. Hold him to it."

Forty dollars was the extent of the young man's pile. He hesitated once or twice and them handed the money over to the man running the game.

"Yow raise the shell yourself," said the capper, taking his hand away.

The young man frembling, raised it. The ball had exaped. It was turned up in the shell at the furthest end of the board. The young man walked dejectedly away, while the cappers and manipulator disappeared.

Its Excellent Qualities Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit rem-r, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye and to the think, and by gouly acting on the kidney, liver, and howels it cleanates the ayatem effectually, thereby promoting the hearist and comment of all who use itHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



GEN. BETH IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

The Corgeons Head of the Orster Navy

Has More Charges to Pace. BALTIMORE, May 31.—Gen. J. B. Seth. Judge Advocate of the Maryland National Guard. commander of the State oyster navy, and President of the Eastern Shore Railroad, is gain in trouble, and all because of his obliging disposition. It has not been six months ince the General was taken to task for using the State's vessels to transport pasagngers and freight across the bay. An investigation followed, and it was proved that not only had the oyster pavy been utilized to benefit the railroad, but the United States law prohibiting the carrying of more than a certain number of passengers had been violated. For this the State was fined by a Federal court, but the United States Government afterward remitted the fine. About a month ago as commander

oyster pavy Gen. Seth tendered the Johns Hopkins Biological Association the use of a steamer so that they might study the oyster question. The offer was accepted, but when the investigators were about to start he changed his mind and directed the Captain of the steamor to dump the party on two sloops in the Patuxent River and let them shift for themselves. So vigorously did the scientists project that the Captain of the steamer, at the risk of losing his head, disobayed the com-mandant's orders and carried out the original programma. nroiest that the Captain of the steamer, at the risk of losing his head, disobeyed the commandant's orders and carried out the original programme.

Now the charge is made by the officers of the Maryland Steamboat Company that General Seth has been using one of his steamers to transport passengers whom they had agreed to carry, thereby depriving the company of its revenue. The passengers referred to are the members of the John T. Ford dramatic company which, with Creston Clark and Miss Martha Ford as stars, is playing in small towns on the eastern shore. They gave a performance at Easton, General Seth's home, which greatly pleased the town folk, and to show his appreciation the commander volunteered to carry the company to Cambridge, where they were next billed to appear, in the cyster steamer. The offer, of course, was accepted, and the troupe was not only taken to Cambridge, but brought back to Easton and then continued its tour via the Eastern Shore read, on which it is needless to say fares were naid. The President of the steamboat company in presenting his charges, says that his line has to battle with competing companies. This, he says, they can stand, but if the State is going into the free excursion business they feel called upon to object. The Governor will look in o the matter.

Should the commander be retired, the cyster navy would lose a shining ligurehead. Next to the Adjutant-General, the Commander is the most gorgeously apparelled official in the State. He wears in only on state occasions. At other times he wears a fatigue uniform, similar in cut and finish to those sported by naval officers. Yet he is no fop, and if any one undertakes to get the best of him he soon finds he has tackled a tough customer. By the death of a relative he recently came into possession of \$40,000, and is therefore no longer dependent on politics for a living.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS FOR WOMEN. The Project Approved with Enthusiasm

by the Woman's Press Club. The Woman's Press Club held its social meeting at 11 West Eighteenth street on Saturday afternoo . In the form of a question presented by the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Eliza Orchard Conner, the scheme of a "bachelor" apartment house for romen was discussed. Mrs. Candaco Wheeler said that the single

woman of to-day is a very different person from the single woman of twenty years ago, and that the possibilities open to her are much greater. She had observed that one of the abiding place in which she may find comfort and independence. Mrs. Wheeler thought capitalists would invest money in a building if it should be demonstrated that professional women want it, and she asked that these interested would send their names to 115 East Twenty-third street to be entered in a book. Miss Frances Falkner and Miss Johnson, two young English women, told of the success of experiments in women's apartment houses in London, and Mrs. Edmund Russell gave a pleturesque description of her visit to one of them. There was so much enthusiasm displayed on the subject that the married women present declared they would give serious consideration to the question whether they should get rid of their husbands before all the apartments in the new building are taken as the building is designed exclusively for women. Entertainment was offered the guests of the club in the form of singing by Miss Louise Nathali, recitation by Mrs. Wesley Smith, and an ode in celebration of Decoration Day by Miss Anna Warren Story. Among those present were Mrs. J. C. Croly, Miss Mary Gay Humphreys, Mrs. Elia Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Mary Bryan, Mrs. Lucy Polk Snell, and Miss Cynthia Weslover. and independence. Mrs. Wheeler thought

MADE A CROSS WITH HIS KNIFE A Bloody Fight Between a German and a

Andrew Taylor, the weaver who was stabbed while quarrelling with Gustav Scerngle, a gardener, in Meyer's saloon in Ridge street, back of the Astoria police station, is now in the new St. John's Hospital in Long Island City. He is in a critical condition from loss of blood. The stabbing occurred at about 7 o'clock in the evening, and it was almost 12 o'clock before he received medical attention. The physicians appealed to, the police say, refused to attend the man as the city had declined to pay them for similar work. man was slowly bleeding to death when Sergeant Darcy bound up the wounds himself so the man could be removed to the nosultal. The quarrel between the two men was o casioned by Scerngle, who is a German with a decided accent, accu-ing Taylor, who is a green Scott-hman, of being a foreigner. Taylor resented the imputation by striking Scerngle in the law. The latter then drew a gardener's pruning knife and began to stab Taylor. With one stroke he ripped the inside of Taylor's left arm open from the elbow to the wrist, and ended by drawing the knife across the wrist, making a gash the form of a cross. Sev-ral other savage blows ripped Taylor's clothing, but failed to reach the flesh. As a finishing thow he drove the knife up to the hilt in the upper part of Taylor's back, near the gnoulder, breaking off the blade in the wound. The wounded man's shrieks alarmed the policemen in the station, who rushed out and caught steeringle as he was fleeing from the place. man was slowly bleeding to death when

JERRY FULD IS ON TOP, And he Wants the Public to Keep the Fact

Jerry Fuld, the Republican leader of the Second ward. Brooklyn, says there will be some fun in the ward by and by. A few nights ago there was a meeting of the ward association in a room in the rear of Fuld's eigar store in Sands street. The meeting overflowed into the kitchen. During the proceedings certain members of the anti-Fuld faction who were present got into a lively discussion with Fuld's

members of the anti-ruid jaction who were present got into a lively discussion with Fuld's friends. The shouting and gesticulating frightened Airs. Fuld, who sent for the police. The meeting broke up before the policemen arrived.

"A great deal depends on the Second ward as to whether the Woodruff-Willis-Fischer faction gets control of the delegates from this Congress district to the next State Convention." said Mr. Fuld yesterday. "This Congress district has 85 votes. In the district outside of this ward the vote is a tie between the friends of Woodruff and the Dady laction. Our four votes are very important. We can turn the tables. The men who are lighting me want to capture the next primary in order to have the delegates. They can have rows in my kitchen, they can call me a Dutchman and a builhend, but they can't leat me in the ward. It's hard work to get more than 200 votes at a primary here, and I can control over 100, sure. Jerry Fuld is on top, and don't you forget it. I don't hold any office and I am not under obligation to either side. The four votes from the Second will go to the right side, and Jerry Fuld will have them."

NO LONGER INSANE. The Man who Insisted He Murdered the Unidentified Girl at Rahway.

ASBURY PARK. May 31.-Information has been received here of the liberation from the New Jersey State Lunatic Asylum at Morris Plains of Edson M. Hubbard, who became raving crary about two years ago through excitement caused by the mysterious murder of the unknown young woman at Rahway. Hubbard has been discharged as cured. His wife and young child are living here with Mrs. Joseph Genung, Mrs. Hubbard's mother, who owns the Orange, a large boarding house in Grand avenue. Mrs. Hubbard was an only daughter, and was a more schoolgirl when she first met Hubbard, who was nearly fifty years old. He bbar ! was then a travelling salesman for Morehouse & Co. of New York. The girl's parents were bitterly opposed to the marriage. Hubbard took his young wife to the house of Miss Shot. well, a spinster living in East Rahway. Mrs. Hubbard said her husband refused to allow her to communicate with her parents, and that he took her clothing, money, and jewelry, so that she could not run away. She finally succeeded in bribing a woman to forward a letter to her parents. They went to Rahway and brought her home.

Hubbard, who was not at home followed

coeded in bribing a woman to forward a letter to her parents. They went to kinkway and brought her home.

Hubbard, who was not at home, followed them to Asbury, Park, and entering Mrs. Genung's room, where she was confined to her bed, and where his voung wife had secreted herself, tried to drag the latter from the house. Mrs. Hubbard's fa her would have killed him if thad not been for the prompt interference of several male boarders.

This was about a year before the girl was killed at Hahway. Hubbard returned to Miss Shotwell's house, but afterward he made several attempts to regain possession of his wife. At last Mr. Genung threatened to shoot him the next time he tried to enter the nouse. About two weeks after the unknown girl was killed at Rahway. Hubbard ran through the streets of that city one night raving and yolling at the tone of his voice. He was arrested with great difficulty and was locked up in the iron cage at police headquarters. He sail the was the murderer of the unknown girl. His relatives refused to have anything to do with him, and while he was in the ascium his board was paid by Union county. Sheriff Hicks last week went to Miss Shotwell's house and seized a lot of jewelry, diamends, sliverware, and other personal property of Hubbard's, to satisfy a judgment found against him for his board bill at the asrium. The goods will be sold this week at public sale. Mrs. Hubbard has never applied for a divorce, but if her husband comes here and molests her it is said he will be dealt with promptly. He has never

AN INDIAN DEVIL LOOSE

The Strange Animal That is Killing Pigs at Night in Connecticut.

Nonwice, May 31 .- A wild animal that is thought to be an "Indian devil" is at large in eastern Connecticut, killing spring pigs and setter dogs. He appeared first in the forests about Portland village, on the Connecticut River. Two hunters strolling through the underbrush heard one of their dogs yelp in a seculiar way, and hurrying to his aid saw a big brown beast galloping through the brakes with long, easy leaps. The dog had been killed almost instantly. He had been bitten through the breast and his head was almost torn from the neck. Then the beast came east. At midnight in his bed the other day Parmer Clifton Peck of the rural town of Franklin, a few miles north of this city, heard a great outers in his orehard, below the house, where he had nine of the handsomest pigs in New London county. He leased from his bed and ran into the orchard, shouting. In the moonlight he descried a big bea-t skulking away across the fields. Mr. leek was just in time to save the life of the pig which the predatory animal had been strangling. The pig had been bitten saverely

the life of the pig which the predatory animal had been strangling. The pig had been bitten severely.

Next the Indian devil visited the piggery of A. D. Lamb in the same neighborhood. At onlight Mr. Lamb's four pigs were all right: In the morning when he went to feed them two of them were dead in the pen. The two others had fied to the woods, where Mr. Lamb found them trembling with terror. The dead pigs had been terribily lacerated about the head and ears, and there were bittes on their cheests that penetrated to the heart. L. H. Smith, also of Franklin. had a pig killed at night in a similar way in his pen. Next morning in the sandy road he saw tracks of the beast that were bigger than the footmarks of a large dog.

The Franklin farmers now hang lanterns about their pig pens and in their orchards at night, hooing to frighten the beast away. In the northern part of the town is a great hill, Ayer's Gup, is the entiance to a remarkable deep cavern, the "Devil's Den." that is believed to nenetrate to all parts of the mountain. It has long been the home of foxes and sometimes of wildcats, which seem to know a hidding had been able to trap or successfully besiege the animals in the cavern. The indian devil undoubtedly has located his home in the Devil's Den. The Norwich Falls kennel Club of fox buniers are getting ready to take the field in a grand hunt for the beast.

THE DIPLOSIS PYRIVORA

A Pest Imported from Europe Ruining the Pear Crop in Catakill.

ALBANY, May 31 .- State Entomologist Lintner. who was summoned to Catskill recently to examine a new peat which was ruining the pear crop of one Theodore A. Cole of that place, finds that an area three miles in diameter has been occupied by the most dangerous fruit pest that has visited the State in years. It is the Diplosis Pyrivors, or pear midge appearance in this country ten years ago at Meriden Conn. It was brought over in some pears imported from France at that time, and

pears imported from France at that time, and seems to have reached this State, as Mr. Cole two years ago imported some; some from that country.

The Lawrence variety of pears is the favorite of the midge, which deposits its eggs in the bud before it opens, and thus keeps the larve within the forming fruit until fully developed, when they feed upon it. They are out of reach of insecticides, and the only means of destroying them is by picking the voung fruit and burning them with the encysted larve. Catakill and Meriden are the only two places thus lar affected in the United States, but unless prompt measures are taken to exterminate it, the pear crop of the entire State is in great danger, as the insect multiplies very rapidly and spreads over wide areas. The Barriett, Seckel, and other well-known varieties of pears are often selected by the pear midge, though it prefers the Lawrence pear.

The Torpedo Station in Portland.

Bancon, May 31.-Several members of the Board of Engineers of the United States army were in Portland last week and made a tour of examination of the Government reservation examination of the Government reservation at Portland Head-to select locations for the big guns and the torpedo stations to be placed there. Early in June work will be begun upon a casemate and a gallery for torpedoes in consection with the battery to be established at the Head. The gallery, in which will be laid the cable communicating with torpedoes in mid-channel, with the casemate and machinery, will cost \$10,000, and it is expected that the next Congress will appropriate a sum sufficient for the construction of suitable defences for the harbor.

Two Chickens from One Egg. BRIDGEPORT. May 81.-E. P. Wilcox of this place has a pair of twin chickens natched sevplace has a pair of twin chickens natched several days ago from a double yolk egg. Three weeks ago Mr. Wilcox set a large speckled Cochin on eleven egg. All of these eggs appeared to be about the same size, and he did not know at the time that one of them contained two yolks. Consequently when the chickens began to hatch and two of them came from one shell he was greatly surprised. The eggs were of the golden pheasant variety.

A 22-pound Lobster.

BANGOR, May 31 .- G. F. Bramball of Belfast has a lobster, caught in Penobscot Bay, which weighs twenty-two pounds. The Superintendent of the Smithsonian Institute has written to Mr. Bramhall that he is desirous of securing the big shellfah, which, he says, is the largest of which the Institute has any record. THE POLICEMAN HELD FOR ASSAULT.

McDonald's Battered Prisoner Luck Enough to Have Reputable Witnesses Among the prisoners in the pen at the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning was a tall man with his head swathed in bandages. He was George S. Douglas, a Nova Scotian, and the Captain of a Canadian vessel now unloading at Coentles slip. He was drunk on Satur-

Policeman Edward McDonald. When Douglas was led to the bar he was so weak that he could hardly stand. Policeman McDonald abruptly left the court room and

day, and in Whitehall street encountered

McDonald abruptly left the court room and returned in a few moments with a lawyer, who explained that he had been retained in behalf of the policeman,

"What is the charge against this man?"

"Assault," replied the officer.

"Assault," Assault on whom?"

"On me," said McDonald,

"Did you club this man?" asked his Honor.

"Yes, he did. And a more brutal exhibition I never saw." shouted Mr. H. Fuhrman of 92 William street, who had waked up to the bar. Justice Taintor asked Fuhrman to tell all he knew about the affair. He said he was in Whitehell street when he saw the policeman speak to Douglas, who said in reoly; "I can take care of myself, young fellow." Then the office, walked up Bridge street. Douglas followed, and the policeman suddenly turned and struck him. Douglas did not swear at McDonald and did not touch him. "The clubbing was absolutely without provocation," Fuhrman said.

John Vanbrethen of 168 Cherry atreet and

struck him. Dougias did not swear at MeDonald and did not touch him. "The clubbing
was absolutely without provocation." Fuhrman said.

John Vanbrethen of 168 Cherry street and
Richard Wiebe of 78 Miaiden lane corroborated
Fuhrman's story, and agreed in saying that
the clubbing was without provocation. According to the winesses the policeman knocked
Dougias down with his fist, kicked him, and
beat him with his club. The old man's face
was cut open and the blood was flowing freely.
Mr. Vanbrethen rushed forward and ordered
McDonald to desist. "I told the brute what a
coward he was, and said that I would expose
him." said Mr. Vanbrethen. "He did stop
long enough to tell me that if I didn't mind my
own business be'd run me in too. Then he
west back to kicking the man again."

Mr. R. W. Dixon of 190 Duane atteet ran forward and said: "Stop your brutality. Don't
you know you'll kill that man." The policeman
made some rough reply, but he was evidently
impre-sed. He went away and presently returned with a man whom he accused of having
beaten Douglas. The man was trembling and
his face was as white as a shee. He swore to
the men standing around that he knew nothing about the trouble. McDohald seemed sanprised and released his hold of the man, who
was away and out of sight in a twinkling.
McDonald called Policeman O'Donald, who
took Douglas to the Old slip station house,
where his wounds were dressed.

The station house blotter shows that the
charge made by McDonald against Douglas
was intoxication. When McDonald sew the
array of witnesses against him he decided to
reolect himself by adding assault to the first
charge. His lawer made a futile attempt to
confuse the winesses. McDonald deciared
that he had acted in sell-defence, and that
bouglas had burt himself by falling.

Justice Tnintor dismissed the charges
against Deuglas, took a complaint of assault
against McDonald, and heid him for trial at
General tessions. Douglas was sent to the
House of Detention.

RAID ON A BEER GARDEN.

Mr. Schingel Slyly Advertises in New York and Not at Home. There is a combination lager beer, butcher

shop, grocery, beer garden, and boarding house kept in 372 Vernon avenue, Ravens-wood, Long Island City. It is known as Ravenswood Park. Frank Schlagel is the proprietor. Last week certain districts of New York city were decorated with showy posters announcing that Ravenswood Park in Long

York city were decorated with showy posters announcing that Ravenswood Park in Long Island City would be opened Sunday with music and dancing by hanagers James Mc-Manus and Peter U. Hockier. No announcement was made in Long Island City.

A detective from that city had his attention attracted to the posters while in New York. Proprietor Schingel also took a sudden liking to Folice Capitain Woods and sent him a box of cigars as a present. The cigars were premptly returned by the Capitain. Yesterday Policeman Kelly was sent to New York to hunt up one of the posters referred to. He got one off a fence and returned with it to Long Island City. A policeman was then sent to the place to find out what was going on. He returned with the news that the place was in full blast. Four policemen in citizens' dress were then sent to the Park. Joseph Herkimer of 971 First avenue, this city, was selling tickets at the gate. He was the first prisoner.

John Heckier of 346 East Filty-third street, the ticket taker, was the next prisoner. The policemen then entered the park. The place was well filled with young men and girls.

Two musiclans named Michael Link of 44 Lewis street and Thomas F. Usher of 241 East Filty-fifth street, this city, furnished music for the danoing. They were both arrested, as was a walter named Poter Smith of 96 Orchard street. Manager Peter Heckler of 346 East Filty-third street, this city, and Proprietor Schlagel and a spectator named John Medraw of 146 Vernon avenue, who was held as a witness. Schlagel's 15-year-old daughter. Celia, was also arrested, as executed of selling beer to one of the policemen. The prisoners were all taken to the Second precinct station house and locked up, and a guard placed over the park. They will be arraigned to-day, accused of violating the Sunday and Excise laws.

LABOR AND WAGES.

The C. I. U. Goes to the Metropolitan The ranks of the Central Labor Union were

swelled yesterday by the Markers', Assorters', and Laundry Drivers' Association The committee appointed last Sunday to investigate the platform of the C. C. C. (Cincin nati Cranks' Congress) reported that they had been unable to do snything, as they had no official copy of the platform. The Secretary was instructed to get one from the Farmers

An effort will be made to consolidate the Central Labor Unions of New York and Brooklyn. The Hexagon Labor Club reported that they had voted \$150 to the striking house-

Alliance.

iya. The Hexagon Labor club reported that they had voted \$150 to the striking house-smiths.

After transacting the above business the Central Labor Union adjourned to visit in a body the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The United Federations of New York, Brocklyn, and Jerney City met on board the steamboat Bay Queen vesterday, and transacted their business while the music was playing and her was flowing and 7,000 Socialists on the steamboat and four barges were on their way to Cornwalton Grove, Coney Island, It was decided over again to take independent political action next fall, and the Secretaries were instructed to notify all their unions of this fact. A committee of six was appointed to draw up resolutions on all that laboring men have suffered recently at the hands of capital. Hereafter the three federations will hold a joint meeting every fifth Sunday. The call of the Beigian workmen for an international labor congress in Brussels in August was endorsed, and the United Federations will send a representative. With three cheers for the United Federations, the meeting adjourned, On the rienic were Daniel de Leon, the Socialist candidate for Governor, Lucien Sanlel, and Alexander Jonas.

The Umbrella as a Shoplifter's Bag.

On Saturday morning a good-looking, welldressed woman went into Ridley's street store and made several small purchases f jewelry. She carried two umbrellas. Detec tive Reap of Inspector Byrnes's staffrecognized her as Neille O'Brien, a notorious shoplifter. He notified Special Officer Coutts, and they saw her visit several counters and take articles which she dropped into the umbrellas. She was arrested, and in the umbrellas were found about \$9 worth of property. At Essex Market Court yesterday she was held for trial.

A Woman's Body Found.

object which had been seen floating in the East River off Ward's shippard in Astoria. Long Island City, for more than a week, was towed ashore yesterday, when it was discovered to be the body of a woman. There was no clothing on it, and it was utterly impossible to attempt any identification. Coroner Meiners has ordered its immediate burial.

The assets of the CONNECTICUT MU TUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY in 1847 were...... \$10,739 81

They have increased each year since that time, and on Jan. 1, 1891, were.....\$58,747,707 44 And during these years the com-

pany has paid to policy holders......\$145,835,390 80 It has paid for the past 20 years an average dividend of 34.81 per cent

Its ratio of expenses of management to income for the past 45 years is 8.51 per cent.

Its surplus by New York standard is over six millions of dollars.

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent for New York City, Long lasand, and New Jersey. No. 1 Wall St., New York.

A BOY'S SINGULAR HABIT.

HE BITES HIS LIP TILL HE PRODUCES AN ARNORMAL GROWTH.

His Death Caused by Chloreform While a .:!
Surgeon is Attempting to Remove the.
Growth-A Former Operation Successful.

Willis P. Canda, the 14-year-old son of John R. Canda, a dealer in building materials in Brooklyn, died on Saturday of the effects of chloroform administered by Prot. Jarvis S. Wight of the Long Island College Hospital and Dr. H. C. Rogers while the boy was undergo ing an operation. For several years he had a habit of sucking and biting his upper lip, and both his parents and teachers made every.
offort to repress it. The boy himself tried to cure himself of the habit, but would find himself unconsciously indulging in it. About a year ago an abnormal growth appeared upon each side of the upper lin. It was removed by Prof. Wight, who put the boy under the induence of chloroform while the operation was being performed. No alarming consequ

Within a few months the excrescences recopeared, and finally Dr. Wight decided that & second operation was necessary. The general health of the boy was good, and so confident were his parents that there was little or no danger attending the operation that they started for the Catakills on Saturday morning before the arrival of Dr. Wight and Dr. Bogers at the house. Miss Canda, a half sister of the and rationt, was the only other member of the fam-

followed the administration of the drug, and

The boy was placed on an operating table prought from the hospital for the purpose, and two drachms of chloroform were administered in a folded towel by Dr. Rogers. As soon as the boy became unconscious Dr. Wight began his operations on the lip. He soon ceased because he saw symptoms of heart failure. Hypodermic injections of brandy and streeknine were administered and artificial respira-

Hypodermic injections of brandy and stricknine were administered and artificial respiration was kent up for an hour and a half, when
the doctors reluctantly abandone I their efforts
to restore life. The boy was dead.

Miss Canna witne-sed the long struggle to
restore life, and she was completely overcome
when Dr. Wight pronounced her brather dead.
Dr. Wight himself was so much affected that
he wept over the body. He says there was no
reason whatever to anticipate such a result,
as the quantity of chloroform administered
was much loss than at the previous operation.
It was one of those unjertunate occurrences
against which no possible provision could be
made. Following is the report of Dr. Wight
and Dr. Rogers began to give chloroform in a
folded towel. After he had given about two
dirachms of the chloroform the towel was removed from the patient stace, when Dr. Wight
cut off a piece of the redundant mucous membrane and put in one anture, and when he was
putting a second auture in—no more chloruform having been administered—the patient
began to regain consclousness, and while the
suture was being tied the patient showel
symptions of heart failure. Hypodermic insections of brandy and strychnine were given,
the patient's head was lowered, and the body
was elevated. When some signs of recovery
were manifested, artificial respiration was begun immediately and kept up forone hour and
iffy-five minutes. For some time the patient
showed signs of recovery, the heart acijing
leeby and respiration going on slowly. The
patient died about 12 o'clock from shock."

Coroner Rooney will hold an inquest on
Monday, after Dr. A. W. Shepard has made an
autopsy.

EARLY EXPERIENCE OF TWO KITTENS. Before They Got Their Byes Open They Were Of to a Brooklyn Fire.

A big motherly-locking tortoise-shell cat lay under the fire box of the shining apparatus in 11 Engine house in Clymer street, Williams-burgh, yesterday afternoon. Two frisky kittens tumbled about her, and scampered after the little balls of paper threwn by the firemen. Some visitors admired the contented mother

Some visitors admired the contented mother and her offspring.

"That cat and the kittens have every reason to be on friendly terms with tie men in this company," said foreman James McGuire.

The old one has been with us for about two years. One day about aix months ago we missed her. We thought she had gone for good. About midnight we got a call to Johnson avenue. When we got there and the men started to run the hose out of the cart they came across the cat. She was lying up under the seat, and with her were three newly bora kittens. One of the men wrapped the cat and her bables in his coat, and laid them is sheltered place. When the fire was out the cat and kittens were taken back to she house. One of the youngsters died of exposure, but the other two lived and thrived. The entire family enjoys going on a run at night and every time the gong sounds the old one is about her tail a ong the floor and gets excited."

Bancon, May 31.—There was an affecting scene at Norombega Hall Wednesday avening. whon ex-Vice-President Hannibal Ham rose to address the immense crowd which had the enthusiastic applause which had greete him had subsided he said:

"I give my cordial thanks for your most generous reception. I am not here to speak. and your President will tell you that it was not the agreement that I should address this assemblage at any length. I come here to teatify by my presence the high respect which I have for the enterprising merchants of the city of Bangor. More than eighty years have thinned and whitened my locks. The folds of each year are drawing closer and closer around me, and I feel that this is the last time that I may ever address an audience in Norombega Hall. I love the city of Bangor. It has been my home for many years. God bless and God prosper our city, God bless you all."

The aged survivor of Lincoln's Administration then left the hall, and it is not likely that the historic building, where he has made so many memorable speeches, will ever echo his voice again. the agreement that I should address this as-

Bass Fishing in Round Lake.

ROUND LAKE, May 31.-Round Lake was as lively yesterday as though it was the height of its summer season, but it is not with its orthodox ministerial crowds. It is overrun with most worldly minded fishermen, attracted by the opening of the lake bass season. Round Lake is one of the richest bass lakes in the country, and the long close season has crowded its waters so that you can see monster bass in shallow water within ten feet of shore. Yesterday was the first chance to make a grab at them and the lake was detted with a nest of fishing skilfs. The fishermen came from as Albany, and every one of them had a wonderful tish tale to tell. Jacobus P. Bmith of Troy, verified his tale of marvellous success by showing his trophles. He had captured 37 bass, weighing 206 pounds in all. an average of 8 pounds each. For the next two weeks the rush of fishermen here will continue and the slaughter of bass will be such as almost to desponds the lake. Lake is one of the richest base lakes in the

A Decision that Will Sertle the Connecti-

HARTFORD, May 31.-At the meeting of the Supreme Court of Errors to-morrow the Bran-ford election case will be decided. This case hinges on the validity of the "for" ballots. which bear so important a part in the election muddle of the State. If the court of last remuddle of the State. If the court of last resort decides that the "for" ballota are fileral,
then Judge Morris's election as Governor by
the people would be sottled, and all objections
to a declaration of the election of the Democratic candidates for State offices would be
swept away. If, on the other hand, it is decided that the use of the word "for" is not illegal, it would bar out Judge Morris, though
not the other Democratic candidates, as the
majority for all except Judge Morris is in excess of the number of "for" ballots rejected.

Boyd Doesn't Expect to Get Back Into the Governor's Chair.

ZANESVILLE, Ohlo, May 31 .- The Hon, James E. Boyd of Nebraska is here attending the fun-eral of his father. To old friends he said that he had very little hope that the United States Supreme Court would reverse the decision of supreme Court would reverse the decision of the State court and put him back in the Gov-ernor's chair. "My only chauce," said he. "lies in the Enabling act making the Territory of Nebraska a State, which provided that all residents should become citizens. I never sus-pected my father was not a citizen until after my election, and even then it was the indiscre-tion of a Democratic friend that it became public.

Charged with the Murder of Mary Tobia's Pather.

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 31.-Shoriff Ray arrived to-day from Chicago with Frank Videto, the man who is suspected of murdering Mr. Tobis on March 22. It is said he is waated in kris for burgiary. His supposed partner in the murder is William O'Brien, who is now in the jail at Eris. Videto says he will prove an alibs